

# Principal's message

We have this week, as members of McGill, an opportunity of making another important contribution to the Community. The Blood Drive now under way will, if successful, provide the most valuable assistance to the Red Cross who for years have been providing the hospitals with blood.

Speaking as a surgeon I can say with assurance that this blood is absolutely necessary to the care of a large number of patients each day in each hospital. It saves some lives each day and, in other cases speeds recovery.

There is no proper substitute for blood and there is no source of it other than people. It is the duty of every citizen to give his share — here is your opportunity to give yours with the least possible difficulty for all arrangements have been made so that the process will involve a minimum of time and trouble.

I urge you to help.

*W. H. Robertson*



so you won't give blood?

# McGILL DAILY

so come get a transfusion ... heh heh

Vol. 53 — No. 19

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

3 cents

## Opening Clinic disappointing

By MICHAEL BLAU

Only 421 pints of blood were collected in yesterday's Blood Drive opening. This compares unfavourably with last year's 424 pints, a day on which Montreal was blessed with its first snow storm of the season. Two years ago, on a similar sunny day, McGillians gave a record opening day turnout of 615 pints.

"It seems that the only binge McGillians will go on is one in which the liquid is not blood" was the disappointed reaction from Blood Drive officials.

Clinic Chairmen Arthur Ross and Brian Segal both stressed that "the clinic is running smoothly. The waiting lines are moving quickly and all fourteen beds are constantly open."

### No coercion

Gary Webb, Chairman of the Drive said that "we have not taken coercive measures thus far, but if the poor response continues we will have to do so. It is high time that people realized that there is more to extracurricular university activities than drinking and social events."

A major source of disappointment has been the lack of response from the fraternities. Not a single fraternity has donated 100%, in contrast to past years when three or four have done so on opening day: Thus, Bloody Boris (wherever he is) has not yet been won. In the official statistics, as released by statistician Steve Glickman, Medicine and Dentistry are leading with a 14% turnout. In the competition for Bloody Mary, Commerce is leading Arts and Science 9% to 8%. Engineering is not far behind with 7% donating. Sigma Chi is leading the fraternities but the race is still wide open.

### Opened by cavalcade

Blood Drive was officially opened at 1 pm yesterday with a cavalcade of cars to the Union where Esther Mills, reigning Carnival Queen cut the ribbon. In the cavalcade were Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; André Marcil, Vice-President of Red Cross; John Holton of the Board of Governors; Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics; Jim Trimble, coach of the Montreal Alouettes; and various student leaders.

The first speaker was André Marcil. "It is the responsibility of Red Cross to supply blood to the hospitals," he said. "Without

major clinics, such as the one at McGill we would never be able to do this."

Dr. Robertson said that he had seen the Red Cross in action and was amazed at the tremendous ef-

### Late clinic tonight

The Blood Drive Clinic will remain open until 9 pm this evening to allow night students and day attenders with late classes to give blood. Another late clinic will take place next Tuesday.

fort they put in obtaining the blood. "We must do anything we can to help this tremendous effort," he said.

### Dignitaries bleed

After posing for pictures for the many newspapers present the dignitaries went up to the clinic and gave a pint of blood.

The clinic will be open until 9 pm tonight. There will be entertainment between the hours of 12-2. For those who give blood, doughnuts, cookies, cokes, and coffee will be available. There will also be prizes given to five lucky donors.

The winners of yesterday's "bed prizes" were Don Elliot and Richard Kaufman, a pair of theatre passes each; Barbara Cameron, a hostess set; Kathy Berggrun, an Ogilvy's gift certificate; and Judy Snelgrove, a hairbrush. The winners can pick up their prizes today from John in the Tuckshop.

Today representatives from Blood Drive will be giving a short talk at the beginning of certain lectures. In others they will be showing a short movie. There will also be cars going around campus carrying people to the Union.

To reach the 3,500-pint objective at least 800 pints must be given today. To reach this record donation McGillians must make a supreme effort. For twenty minutes today, see if you "Can Find It In Your Heart."



André Marcil, Red Cross Vice-President (left), is shown with Dr. H. Rocke Robertson helping Engineering Queen Esther Mills to officially open the 1963 Blood Drive.

— Richard Lepie

### Redmen-Gaels contest:

## Tough battle is anticipated

by ENN RAUDSEPP  
Sports Editor

Football fans will get their chance to see two of college football's best offensive halfbacks in action this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium when the Queen's Golden Gaels encounter our Redmen in what is shaping up to be a ding-dong battle for first place in the OQAA.

These two players are, of course, our own Willie Lambert and the Gaels' Bill Edwards. Currently the two are running neck and neck in the scoring race with Willie slightly in the lead, 25-23. Besides being ex-

tremely fine runners, both players exhibit additional talent in the "points-after" kicking department.

Lambert, a 3 year two-way all-star and present captain of the Redmen (along with Don Taylor), has started off to a fine season — the last of a six year stint at McGill.

Edwards, a 1962 all-star, saw much less action last year due to injuries, but has bounced back to again terrorize opposing defensive units.

### Battering ram

Unlike Willie, who uses speed and shiftiness mainly, Edwards runs like a fullback using his compact 5'8" 192 lb. frame to

great advantage as a battering ram.

Edwards' running mates, all all-stars at one time or another, are FB Jim Young, HB Bayne Norrie, and QB Cal Connor.

The Redmen defense has in the past been the only one in the league to successfully contain these human torpedos, and from the indications so far given, it shall continue to do so.

### Barrie called up

Coach Bill Bewley has bolstered his defensive backfield by calling up an "Indian", Ron Barrie, and by shifting several offensive stars to two way duty. (Continued on page 4)



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

DESK: doug, competently assisted by elaine, jane, ziona, aanje, aaron, J. E. S., and crudley. the managing editor will carp and prevaricate at a desk editors meeting Friday at 1. note well that the parade leaves the office for the game at 1:10 saturday. SPORTS: McFarlane on desk, and the photos can only unofficially be r. lepie productions.

OCTOBER 17, 1963

## A Scientific World

In what was termed a "highly unusual step", Harvard University recently decided to provide financial support for five years to as many as twenty-five graduate students in History. This was done in an attempt to increase the sadly inadequate funds currently available to students in the social sciences.

This unfortunate situation is by no means unique to Harvard. It is symptomatic of the general emphasis on the physical sciences which has grown drastically during the past six years, to the exclusion of almost every field of scholarly endeavour.

A large proportion of the money given by government, private foundations, industry, and the universities themselves for graduate scholarships is being channelled into the fields of science and engineering. It is significant that Harvard's scheme is being financed solely by university funds, and that no other source was available for this effort to bolster the social sciences.

Not only the social sciences have suffered. Every academic discipline, to some extent, has felt the increasing pressure applied by both the public and private sectors of our society to train more and more scientists, more and more engineers.

Having recognized the problem, we must confess that we see very little that can be done to alleviate it. The universities are already hampered by increasing costs in many areas, which eat up their revenue at an alarming rate. Even Harvard, which is among the richest universities on this continent, is feeling the pinch of rising expenses.

Nor can we expect private industry to offer large amounts of money for studies in the social sciences when their direct interest is to train physicists, chemists and engineers. It must be up to government, then, to provide the necessary scholarships in the underprivileged fields.

Our current economic and military situation, however, almost compels the government to allot a large share of its scholarship money to scientists and engineers. It is not only in the interest of industry, but also in the national interest, that we turn out more scientists than the countries of the communist world.

It would seem, then, that the current imbalance is an almost inevitable consequence of the times in which we live, and that it is not likely to be relieved for several years at the very least.

Since we have thus failed to resolve one difficulty, may we now turn to a related problem which permits, perhaps, of more direct university action. The emphasis on science, as we have pointed out, has been detrimental on the graduate level to most other fields. On the undergraduate level, however, the curriculum has failed to keep up with the demands that a scientific world is making on the educated man.

Granted, more people are enrolled in science than ever before. Granted, the various scientific departments have raised both the quantity and the quality of their courses. But the world of science remains almost completely unknown to any but those studying for a B.Sc. or B.Eng. degree.

It is obviously necessary that a scientist be literate, and that he have at least a passing acquaintance with the fields of literature, history, economics and the rest. In our society, we contend, it is equally necessary that the liberal arts student, whatever his specialty, have the same degree of familiarity with physics, chemistry, biology and the other major sciences.

The calculus is no more difficult, and in its way it is just as beautiful, as is Hamlet. It takes no more time to learn the fundamentals of physics than it does to study the history of Canada, and each is equally important for an educated man.

This is a matter whose details we cannot examine in the space of one editorial. It deserves careful thought, however, on the part of both the administration and any student who desires a complete education.

## From the Other Side of the Mountain

# You Must Accept Unilingualism in Quebec...

To my mind french unilingualism stands as a crucial necessity for Quebec; a necessity which must become a reality as quickly as possible.

Immediately I can hear the cries of many among you, asking me: "What about us?"

What about you? Well, you will have to learn french just as the french Canadians have had daily to learn english in the other provinces.

Why must such measures be undertaken? First: Why should we be the only province to practice official bilingualism? Why must we, the french Canadians, be the only one of the two Canadian nations to respect this bilingualism? There is no reason for this to be the case. In the other provinces some of the english Canadians do want to learn french, but as for the majority: NO! You think that the Royal inquiry into "biculturalism" will be able to remedy the situation? NO! Biculturalism does not exist. You cannot possibly fuse two such different cultures into a single one. It is insanity to think that this is possible.

In parentheses, I can easily understand that the english Canadians of the other provinces

do not speak french and are not interested in learning it, but I condemn the english Canadians of Quebec who do not un-

by  
**Chantal GAGNON**  
Chef des Nouvelles  
le Quartier Latin

derstand french. To my way of thinking, they can have no excuse.

Secondly: It is idiotic to make a french Canadian student study in french for 15 years if he is obliged thereafter to speak english in order to earn his living. In order for french to live and be dynamic in Quebec, it must be made to pay. Therefore, all commercial life, artistic life, political life, in

short EVERYTHING in the national state of the french Canadians must be carried on in french.

Thirdly: You have certainly heard the qualifier "joual" spoken of in relation to the french used in Quebec. This word is a cry of alarm for us, the french Canadians. It signifies, not only that the french Canadian people speak half french and half english but also, and what is worse, that they are losing their FRENCH MENTALITY. And all this, because they are obliged to speak english during the day and french at night. This amounts to nothing more nor less than gradual assimilation.

Well, we want no part of all this. We are french and Québécois long before we are Canadians (if indeed we are still Canadians...).

I am french and I want to remain french. Moreover, I want my children and grandchildren to be french. I am proud to be french and Québécois. I love my nation and I believe in her. She will be french or she will die.

It is for all these and for many other reasons that Quebec must become a unilingual french state.

I venture to believe that you will be intelligent enough to understand our position and accept it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Protests Student Cards

Dear Sir:

McGillians have been suspected of subversive and illegal undertakings - viz; the practice of loaning student cards to one another and to outsiders in time of distress. To eliminate these possibilities of fraud, the authorities have deemed that student cards shall have the portrait of the student on his own card.

Not only are we suspected of being criminals, but made to look like them (see new student cards). The only other possible reason that we may judge ourselves so odiously portrayed is infinite conceit; my good faith in student character (see mutual assistance referred to above for one example), eliminates this possibility. Furthermore, the whole purpose of the system has been defeated by the fact that it is impossible under the present system to tell one criminal from the other.

I would therefore suggest the future use of fingerprints - these would serve the purpose of identifying the student, without being quite so repulsive as the present picture system.

S. Lazare No. 1034896

### Ill Informed Criticism

Dear Sir:

The two letters protesting both the existence of a communist club on campus and the "inordinate" amount of publicity given it by the Daily are illustrative of two attitudes prevalently displayed by complacent members of any society, when confronted with an ideology which threatens to upset, or shall we say "subvert" the status quo. Upon comparison, the "Bored" author of Friday's letter can certainly be attributed with a higher degree of sophistication (that, oh so desirable quality) than can Mr. Akman, if only because of the premium we now place on the subtleties of detached "ennuie" at all the pettinesses of political propaganda, mass demonstrations, civil liberties campaigns and the politics of dissent (left or right).

I grant that these and similar activities might conceivably merit the objective, but would

suggest that a more than superficial inquiry into their nature might prove enlightening. The author of those more blatant cries of despair and alarm, of which Tuesday's letter is a good example, has cut himself off from the happy retreat to indifference to which the cynic can escape. Thus he is disturbed by communists on the campus because their ideology "is incompatible with our capitalistic and democratic way of life" and because they are traitors.

Aside from the assumption that our capitalist and democratic way of life is the supreme good among all possible ways of life, there are many people, of whom not all are card carrying members of the Communist Party, for whom the notion of treason is not identical with a lack of fidelity to a government holding power. In fact many communists consider themselves highly patriotic. In any case, if we refer to the interview given Mr. Dent by the Daily, we see that the McGill branch of the international communist movement is prepared to at least entertain the idea of making use of the existing democratic system to further its "subversive" political ends.

Whichever of these two means of attack is developed, however, upon analysis both letters reveal themselves as narrow-minded and shallow, aimed at the external manifestations of the YCL, its subversionism, Dentism, extremism, etc., and to quote from Mr. Akman's letter these are "no credit to either the student body of McGill, or the wonderful reputation that our university has".

I suggest that both "Bored" and Mr. Akman, as well as any other students partaking of these or similar views, inform themselves of exactly what it is they are against, and direct their polemics accordingly.

Tanya Ballantyne BA. 3

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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OLD, NEW & PROSPECTIVE members at Membership Drive Party, Newman House Friday Oct. 18, 7 pm. Refreshments served, admission 50¢.

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### LOST

GOLD expansion bracelet watch at cheerleading finals, RVC. Finder please contact Bev Krolik, VI. 2-0495.

DU Fraternity pin in new engineering bldg. on Tuesday, please call 484-3118 in the evening.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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TERM-PAPERS, theses, all kinds of typing expertly done. Call HU. 8-3248 after 5:30 pm.

POST-GRADUATE Students' Society is holding a welcome back party in Bishop Mountain hall on Friday, 8 pm. Admission free, refreshments available.

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# UBC engineers' hoax makes artistic point

VANCOUVER — Last Wednesday at UBC, the Engineers, in an out and out piece of vandalism, smashed five statues on the university grounds to bits. They said they didn't like them.

Students and professors alike were disgusted with the display. Names like "phillistine" were hurled at the engineers, they were charged with activities unbecom-

ing a student, in fact they were decidedly out of favour — and all they did was laugh.

By Friday the whole campus knew why they were laughing. The statues were all fakes. But they were fakes with a purpose. The engineers had placed them on the grounds to prove that UBC didn't know art from junk.

Steve Whitelaw, Engineering

Vice-president, said that the hoax took a lot of planning. They had been working on the statues from the beginning of August.

He explained that making the statues was no problem — all you need is a good throwing arm and plenty of wet cement. The difficulty lay in getting them onto the campus. But enterprising engineers can manage anything.



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— Richard Lepie

In a sneak preview of next week's Shoeshine Day, Daily Editor-in-Chief Dave Goldenblatt, is shown the proper technique.

## WRESTLING

The McGill Wrestling Team will begin practices on Thursday October 17th, at 5.00 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gymnasium. Coach Al Turnbull would like to invite the following former members of the team to turn out for the team, and any other students interested in wrestling.

Grant TINGLEY  
Sam STEIN  
Ian BRAFF  
Ben HIGGINS  
Dave OWEN  
Dick FORRESTER  
Paul ZYSMON  
Richard ELIOSOFF  
Brian UNDERDOWN  
Edward HAYER  
Ted GARLAND

Frank KENNY  
John WALDES  
Jack RICHARDS  
V.G.R. HAKKENBERG  
Bob VENMAN  
Larry BARRON  
Bob THAYER  
Sydney KLUGER  
Andre BERGINS  
Allen JEUNER  
Richard BUTLER

For any information concerning wrestling, contact Ron Murphy, Room #5, Currie Gymnasium.

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## Exchange grosses \$4500; stolen books value \$150

The Women's Union Book Exchange, which came to a close last week, grossed \$4,500 from the sale of second-hand books.

Sue Peters, who managed the Exchange this year, revealed that \$150 in books were stolen during business hours.

This amount represents one third of the money retained by the Women's Union for contribution to the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship Fund uses the money gathered from the Exchange and other activities to provide financial assistance for two deserving female undergraduate students. The aid covers full tuition.

Susan Fromm, President of the Women's Union, feels that the "Book Exchange has been a suc-

cess this year," and believes that the selection on display was at all time adequate.

The total from the 1963 Book Exchange is \$1,200 greater than the previous year's \$3,300, an increase of more than 36 per cent.

Students who donated texts that were not sold may pick them up tomorrow at the Union. Those whose books were sold can get their money at the same time and place.

## Football dance will feature the Yeomen

The football dance starting Saturday night at 8:30 in the Currie Gym will be a major part of the festivities scheduled to follow this weekend's Redmen-Queen's game.

Paul Beauregard and his orchestra will be playing music for dancing, while a folk quartet which goes by the name of "The Yeomen" will provide the principal entertainment.

The members of this singing group; Dr. Red Yablon and his wife Ruby, Sol Weinstein, and Al Salzberg, began their joint career as purely pleasure-motivated amateurs.

In six years of singing they have done shows in supper clubs like Au Lutin and coffee houses like the Finjan; performed on the CBC television network; and emerged victorious from a CKVL talent contest. They recently achieved professional status when they cut their first record.

## Today

**PLAYERS CLUB:** All interested in production and direction of radio plays, see David Francis, 1 pm, Union basement office. Auditions for female singers and dancers in chorus of a "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 7:30 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Executive meeting, 1 pm, A330.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, 5 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

**S.C.M.:** "People by the Billions", of a series of six films produced by the N.F.B. on "The Earth and Mankind", Club Room, 1 pm.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS:** E. K. Marchildon speaks on "Fluid-Particle

Systems in Chemical Engineering", E304 at 1 pm.

**REDMAN BAND:** Chorus line imperative practice. Bring instruments. Middle field, 7 pm.

**OLD MCGILL:** Graduate photos for students in Arts & Science, Initials O-Z. Coronet Studio between 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT:** Luncheon discussion meeting. Speaker is Pastor Karl Raudsepp on "Maker of Heaven and Earth". 1 pm.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB:** New members male and female welcome. 7:30 pm. R.V.C. Gym.

**RED WING SOCIETY:** Meeting for all members. Those eligible will be measured for white blazers. Green Room R.V.C., 1 pm.

**WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB:** Coaching and shooting practice. New members welcome. 7:30 pm, Currie Gym Rifle Range.

**HELLENIC CLUB:** Meeting, Walter M. Stewart Room, 6 pm.

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7:30 pm: The Sound of Folk Music.

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## Sports Action:

# Polo team victorious Indians blank U de M

## Water Polo — by JERRY GORN

The McGill Water Polo squad kept on rolling last night with an 11-5 victory over Palestre Nationale. Playing a fine game at all positions, our poloists completely overpowered and outclassed their rivals.

Leading the parade of scorers were Chris Mills with five goals and Kees Klerks with four. McNeill and Glezos rounded out the scoring, each registering a goal.

McGill wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, when after only three minutes had elapsed in the first quarter Mills scored on an excellent play. Midway through the quarter McNeill was ousted for roughing but the Palestre squad failed to capitalize on the break. Shorthanded our poloists displayed a stout defence and fine goaltending until Klerks registered McGill's second goal on a powerful shot. McGill then made it three goals in a row with Mills tallying assisted by Ruiter. Palestre Nationale finally scored towards the end of the quarter, but only to have our squad bounce back as Mills tallied his third goal.

### Fine play

The second quarter featured fine play by both teams as each squad scored once. The referee disallowed the prettiest goal of the evening as Glenn Ruiter took a pass from Glezos and deflected the ball into the lower left hand corner of the net. Ruiter was called for standing on the bottom of the pool. At half time the score was McGill five Palestre Nationale two.

McGill scored six times in the second half as McNeill manoeuvred his way to put in a fine goal and Mills displayed an excellent arm scoring from half-way.

The fine play thrilled the crowd and our undefeated team will now prepare for next week's important game with Concordia.

## Football — by VICTOR STEINBERG

The McGill Indians blanked the Université de Montréal 17-0 last night in a spirited team effort. The team took advantage of numerous penalties and a long pass interception.

The first quarter opened with the U. de M. kicking off to the Indians. On third down, McGill picked up a first as U. de M. was charged for unnecessary roughness. A completed pass to Chris Bryant from quarterback Ron Barrie gave the Indians another first.

Two successive penalties against U. de M. put the Indians on the opposition's 42-yard line. On third down and with half a yard to go, McGill gambled and had to give up the ball as they were short of the necessary yardage.

The ball switched hands as both teams traded punts. With third down and 5 yards to go on their own 40, U. de M. lined up to kick. The snap went high over the head of the kicker and he flipped the ball to Côté. However, Côté didn't managed to return the ball to the line of scrimmage and McGill took over on the 47-yard line. At this point the three-minute whistle sounded. Barrie completed a 36-yard pass to Derek Hart which put the ball on the 11.

Brian Sternthal was stopped for no gain but on the next play Barrie hit Hart with a jump pass over the centre for the major at 14:48. Les Rombough made good on the convert and the Indians led 7-0.

McGill kicked off and both teams exchanged punts twice. This left the U. de M. with a first on their own 1-yard line. Côté carried for three. John Sheel then trapped the Q.B. in the end zone for a safety touch and extended McGill's lead to 9-0.

U. de M. then drove from their own 25-yard line to McGill's 20.

On the subsequent play Chris Bryant intercepted a pass and raced 81 yards to the 9 where he stumbled and fell. After two plays which did not amass any yardage, Rombough kicked a field goal and the Indians led 12-0. The score remained the same until the end of the half.

U. de M. gambled on a third-down-and-four situation and McGill took possession. Skippy Kerner came in at Q.B. in relief of Barrie and tossed a 20-yard strike to Sternthal. They gained an extra 10 yards as roughing was called against U. de M. This gave McGill the ball on the 8 and from there Skippy passed to Bryant for the score. Rombough again converted and closed the scoring at 17-0.

## Tough Battle...

(Continued from page 1)

"We'll be a little short of bodies out there, but the boys we have will do more than an adequate job. I'm confident of our chances Saturday."

This leaves the onus on the offense. If the line continues to block with the same authority it showed in Toronto,

one half — the greatest half — of the problem will be solved.

Glen St. John will be starting his first game at QB, and after last Saturday's fine second half relief performance, should skin those Oil Thighs alive. Ends Don Taylor and Larry Cullen, who turned in a great blocking game Saturday, will probably see much more action as receivers.

## Basketball

The Senior Basketball team will practice tonight from 6-7 pm in the Currie Gym. The Intermediates will practice from 5-6 pm.

## Fencing

The Fencing team starts practicing tonight at 8:30 pm in the John Turner Bone Room of the Gym. Coaches Carl Schwende and Georges Tully would like to invite all members of last year's team, plus anyone else interested in this sport, to the practice.

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